

# VOX COLLEGII



November, 1916



ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE  
WHITBY

## CONTENTS

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EDITORIAL.....	1
THE MASQUERADE ....	2
JELlicoe's MEN—A DAY WITH THEM....	3
AN APPEAL BY THE QUEEN .....	5
PREPARING FOR AFTER THE WAR.....	6
INDIAN SUMMER (poem).....	7
MUSIC .....	8
ART.....	9
Y. W. C. A. ....	10
EXPRESSION.....	11
ATHLETICS.....	12
FIRESIDE NOTES.....	12
TRAFALGAR DAUGHTERS.....	14
HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.....	16
THE JOKER.....	16



# Vox Collegii

Published Throughout the Collegiate Year by the Editorial Staff.

*"For san et haec elim meminisse juvabit."*

VOL. XXXIII.

WHITBY, NOVEMBER, 1916

No. 1

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## Editorial

On assuming their new duties in this first issue of the year, the Editors of the Vox wish to address a word of greeting to their readers, and to say a little regarding the policy of the magazine. It is our earnest desire that the Vox Collegii shall be truly the "voice of the college," that all activities of the school shall here find expression, and especially that as many of the students as possible shall contribute to our pages.

Coming, as our students do, from many parts of Canada and the United States, there should be local history, customs or activities in the section in which our homes are placed, which should be of interest to our school community, if written up for the Vox. We hope, too, that

old students will let us know what they are doing, so that our Trafalgar Daughters' column may grow constantly in interest and fulness.

We believe we speak for the school in expressing the opinion that one department of activity should be more definitely organized, that is the patriotic work. The shadow of the war rests upon us more deeply this year, the needs in every line of relief work increase, and yet we are doing no more. We think this is due, not to lack of interest, but to lack of organization, and hope that our next issue may record an organization of the entire school, which shall employ the energy and ability of every student in this cause.



## The Masquerade

The sound of many feet comes nearer, nearer, now on the stairs, in the hall, on the loggia and finally, as the music grows louder, into the concert hall. At first the forms circle the hall, then go through the intricate figures of the march. One wonders if this is some illustrated fairy tale; but it is merely a modern O. L. C. masquerade. Of course every year the masquerade is "better than the last," but without a doubt the array of costumes this Hallowe'en was most extensive and interesting. Both sexes and all nationalities were represented, with a very up-to-date note given by the somewhat unruly group of suffragettes at the end of the line.

The program was unusually good, and was enjoyed by a large number of guests from Whitby as well as the old girls from out of town. The first number of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Common, which was followed by a piano selection by Miss Georgian Smith. Next, two of Miss Ball's pupils, Mrs. Merkley and Miss Winnifred Symington, gave a delightful costume reading from Dicken's "Oliver Twist." Mrs. Merkley proved an enchanting "Mr. Bumble," while Miss Symington was an excellent "Mrs. Corney."

A very effective Japanese drill was given by a group of sixteen girls, who were a great credit to their teacher, Miss Follick. Last but not least on the program was the distribution of prizes. These were in reality only awards, as prizes have been dispensed with since the beginning of the war.

The prize for the most beautiful costume was presented by Mr. Goodfellow to Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, who was dressed as "a witch." The Rev. Mr. Foster presented the prize for the most original costume to Miss Grace Reazin, who represented the "Snow Man." The most comical single character prize was awarded by Rev. Mr. McCormack to Miss Eva Hutcheson, who represented "Santa Claus," while the prize for the

most comical costume in couples was given by Mrs. Ross to Miss Kathleen Smith and Miss Hazel Taylor, the "Bride and Groom." The judges found it so difficult to award the Faculty prize that they decided to give it to the entire Faculty.

The following girls received honorable mention:

Miss Georgian Smith—John Alden.  
Miss Mabel Common—Indian Girl.  
Miss Muriel Hare—Camera.  
Miss Helen Ward—Film.  
Miss Ella McQuillan—Christmas Tree.  
Misses Vida Luno and Leona Merkley—Bats.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the Seniors.

The following is the list of costumes:

Lois Dixon, Jeanette Higginbotham—Candles.  
Muriel Maw—Winter Girl.  
Anne Phillips—Dutch Girl.  
Dorothy Phillips—Clown.  
Madge Robinson—Yama Girl.  
Clara Underhill—Gypsy.  
Marion Phelps, Grace Linton—Battalion Pins.  
Eileen Harrison—Dutch Girl.  
Freida Harrison—Red Riding Hood.  
Vivian Alcock—Indian Girl.  
Gertrude Hull—Peter Pan.  
Minnie Brown—Witch.  
Morden Busby—Russian Girl.  
Anna Carse—Belgian Girl.  
Elizabeth Walls—Red Riding Hood's Grandmother.  
Helen Millay—Priscilla.  
Mildred Farwell—Katzenjammer Kid.  
Dorothy Gilverson—Domino.  
Gladys Bamwell—Night.  
Pearl Clements—Witch.  
Dorothy Doan—Black Cat.  
Mabel McKinnon—Christmas Tree.  
Florence Horn—Scotch Costume.  
Myrna Rice, Jessie Buckingham—Our Ladies of the Snows.  
Elizabeth Knowles—College Graduate.  
Jean Hamilton—Colonial Lady.



Olive Lampman—Yama Girl.  
 Nellie Gardiner—Quaker Oats.  
 Marjorie Taber—Minnehaha.  
 Felicia Holmes—Sun Flower.  
 Florence Carscallen—Buster Brown.  
 Dorothy Johnson—Clown.  
 Addie Horne—Indian Girl.  
 Irene Carse—Fairy.  
 Blanche Bass—Japanese Girl.  
 Emily Simpson—Post Office Box.

Ida Dodge—Barber's Pole.  
 Mrs. Merkley—Mr. Bumble.  
 Marjorie McGowan—Butterfly.  
 Josephine Greenway—Autumn.  
 Winnifred Symington—Mrs. Corney.  
 Jessie Love—Old Maid.  
 Norma Henderson—French Pierrot.  
 Cora Matheson—Captain Kidd.  
 Grace Britnell—Ghost.  
 Dorothy Charlton—Japanese Girl.

## Jellicoe's Men--A Day With Them

The following article was kindly given to us for publication by Miss Cormack. It is a clipping from an English paper forwarded by one of Whitby's men, Arthur E. Jubb, A.B., who is with H.M. S. "Dundee."

"The men who will not fail us," is Mr. Hughes' apt description of the personnel of the Grand Fleet. And the country's opinion of its Navy could not have been embodied in a happier phrase.

Like all others who have seen them "on their job," Mr. Hughes was impressed by the pink-of-condition, ready-for-anything appearance of Admiral Jellicoe's men. Well may their country be proud of them, for a long period of never slackening training has made them into the most efficient ships' companies that ever manned a fleet. This is no bombast, only a simple, all-important truth.

Some may think the waiting game an easy one to play. But the Grand Fleet knows differently. They find no easy features in it. Aboard all ships the day's work begins early. "Hands" are roused at 5.30 a.m. by the ship's corporals, who go along the mess decks calling the men to "rise and shine." Out tumble the sailors, who, after stowing away their hammocks, have cocoa served out to them, and then "scrubbing down" begins.

There are people who believe that a bluejacket spends a lot of his time clean-

ing "bright-work." As a matter of fact, "spit and polish" no longer holds sway in the Navy. Scrupulous cleanliness will always remain a tradition of the service, but His Majesty's ships are now grey, grim and businesslike from truck to keelson. One finds in them no gleaming brass or polished gun muzzles to catch the light and thus help an enemy's "spotters."

Until breakfast time (8 a.m.) the sailors are kept busy cleaning up various parts of the ship, and, of course, there are officers looking after them. When the sentry on the half-deck strikes seven bells in the morning watch (7.30 a.m.) the midshipmen and other junior officers go to drill. This may be small-arm exercise under the instructional gunnery officer or gymnastic training under the direction of the physical training instructor—otherwise "the indiarubber man." When eight o'clock arrives the colors are hoisted with what would seem quite a pretty little ceremony to the landsman, although to naval men it is only a part of the day's routine. As the ensign is run up on the jackstaff the band plays the National Anthem, while every officer and man turns aft and salutes the colors.

For breakfast three-quarters of an hour is allowed. Mess-decks, flats, and the like are then cleared up, and at nine o'clock the ship's company goes to "divisions." Here they are inspected by the



officers in charge of the various divisions. After these officers have made their reports to the captain the ship's company musters on the quarter-deck for prayers. "On caps," says the commander when prayers are over, whereupon the men replace their caps and face forward. The band strikes up a lively tune and, to the accompaniment of this, officers and men "double" briskly round the decks, usually with the commander at the head.

#### SCHOOLS ON BOARD.

On the quarter-deck they come to a halt again and are then told off to various duties. Some go to gunnery instruction, others to torpedo drill, and so on, while the boys go to school, or, rather, half of them do; the other half are at naval training. In the afternoon there is a change round, so that the boys have both book learning and sea lore drilled into them in the course of the day.

The modern bluejacket must be a well-educated man, particularly if he wants to obtain promotion, and in the course of his service life he may have to acquire something more than a nodding acquaintance with certain sciences. In order that he may have educational opportunities the Admiralty has lately arranged for all first-class ships to be supplied with school-masters. Where no school-master is borne a qualified chief petty officer acts in this capacity. In the Navy the boy becomes a man at eighteen and is rated ordinary seaman.

Bluejackets have to keep their hand in at many things, and the day's routine must be varied so as to give practice in all of these. Instead of gunnery and other armament drill the forenoon may be devoted to "exercising stations." Naval organization has become a fine art. Only those familiar with the complexity of warship life know how skilfully matters are arranged and what a number of intricate little items of mechanism must be devised to make the machine work smoothly. Every possible contingency is provided against, and there are "stations" for each one. By means of these

each officer and man gets taught his place and his job whatever emergency may arise, and as soon as the necessity comes along he goes straight to his post. This explains why it is that our bluejackets show such admirable self-control and coolness when disaster overtakes their ship. Really the stereotyped "The crew behaved with great bravery and there was no panic" only conveys to a naval man that they "carried on" as they should, and he would be greatly surprised to learn that they did otherwise.

Aboard a warship there are "action stations," "fire stations," "collision stations," and "stations" for "abandoning ship" (which means taking to the boats when the ship is sinking). Practising these comes in the day's work. Being innately conservative, despite its progressiveness in matters that are essential, the Navy adheres to old customs where these do not militate against efficiency. Thus everyone in a ship salutes the quarter-deck as he steps on it—a custom which originated centuries ago in sailors crossing themselves before the crucifix that used to stand in this part of a ship. Similarly, although masts and yards have long been abolished, a warship's crew is still "told off" into "fore-top men," "maintop men," and the like, as in the old "wind-jamming" days.

#### "ZEPPELINS IN A CLOUD."

Dinner is served at 12 o'clock. Our bluejackets are fed now far better than they used to be. All modern ships have a bakery, and a staff of trained cooks prepare Jack's meals instead of this task being left in the unskilled hands of the "cook of the mess." But the men still choose their own menu, each mess deciding this matter for itself. And they apply to the various dishes such quaint names as "schooner on a rock," "a straight rush," or "Zeppelins in a cloud" (sausages in gravy). If a man does not appreciate the fare provided he describes it as "a march past." With dinner the grog ration is issued. Petty officers and men receive "three-water" grog, but the higher ratings receive



their rum neat. "Out pipes," trills the bo'sun's mate at one o'clock. Upon hearing the call the men cease smoking and fall in for the afternoon's work. Usually this means a change about from the morning; those who were at, say, seamanship in the forenoon changing occupation with those who were engaged upon something else. In this way the whole get an all-round training. There are in a warship's complement various special ratings who do their own work only, but these may be considered as apart from the general run of the crew. At 4 p.m. comes physical drill, which ends in another "double" round the decks, and when this is over tea-time has arrived.

Should there not be much to do after tea the watch is called; in other words,

the watch on duty remains at work but the remainder of the crew "stand easy." If the ship be at sea there will probably be evening evolutions ordered by the admiral and the nature of which he will decide. Night duty varies. When the ship is in harbor the majority of the crew can "turn in," but if she is at sea there is not much rest for anybody, as unceasing vigilance is necessary. The customary time for "piping down" (going to bed) is 9.30 p.m., half an hour after the commander has "been the rounds," but upon special occasions "turning in" time will be postponed for half an hour.

During their off-time in the evenings sailors have plenty of amusement. For the studiously inclined there are night schools, and every ship has its library. Very often, too, officers give lectures upon some service subject. J.J.

## An Appeal By The Queen

November 21, 1916.

The Editor:

Dear Sir,—The enclosed appeal from the Queen has been sent to Ontario with the request from England that it be published, if possible, in the newspapers of this Province.

We will be most grateful if you will accord us the same privilege as we have already received from many other newspapers throughout Ontario, and insert the Queen's appeal in your paper with the attached memo of the Shower which Lady Hendrie has graciously arranged to be held in Government House, on Thursday afternoon, December 7th.

Yours faithfully,

OLIVE E. WELLER,,

Hon. Sec. for Ontario.

GERTRUDE VANKOUGHNET,

President for Ontario.

### AN APPEAL BY THE QUEEN.

Buckingham Palace,

24th October, 1916.

On the threshold of the third winter

since the beginning of the war, I appeal to all those who have generously responded to my requests for work during the past two years not to relax their efforts in providing comforts for our soldiers and sailors.

The applications from regiments and hospitals at home and abroad increase instead of diminish, and an almost unlimited number of things is needed if the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild is to meet all the demands made upon it.

As Sir Edward Ward has recently pointed out, the chief needs at the present moment are mittens, mufflers, helmets, socks, gloves and cardigans, and my Guild is also being especially asked for pyjamas, day shirts, bed jackets, blankets and sheets.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking again the many workers in many lands who have so kindly contributed to the splendid total of 3,990,784 garments, which have been sent out in 26 months from Friary Court.

(Signed) MARY R.



A copy of the above appeal was enclosed to Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, President for Ontario, the following being an extract from the letter: "I feel sure you will like to know how much Her Majesty appreciates your generous support of Her Guild, and I hope you will be able to help us as loyally in the future as you have done in the past." A copy of the appeal has just been inserted in all the newspapers.

(Signed) AIMEE DAWSON,  
(Lady Dawson).

In answer to the appeal Lady Hendrie has graciously arranged a shower for soldiers comforts to be held at the Government House on Thursday afternoon, December 7th, and all those desiring to contribute in response to the Queen's request may send their gifts of comforts or money, by post, to Lady Hendrie, Government House, Toronto, at any time before the 7th of December.

## Preparing for After the War

Canada, the largest British possession, covers 3,746,000 square miles. Her population numbers approximately 8,000,000 of people, and she produces millions of dollars worth of export goods annually. Her manufacturing industries are developing rapidly, but her agricultural interests are of pre-eminent importance to her. Canada's field crops in 1915 realized \$700,000,000. This year in May her exports of agricultural products reached the splendid figure of over forty-seven million dollars, for one month alone. Yet this is not the best that Canada can do. Only about one-third of the wealth and material resources of this great Dominion has yet been surmised. The greater portion of Canada is still unsurveyed and our possibilities unknown. We have land enough and wealth enough in Canada to feed millions of people. With every ton of wheat we send across the seas, every dollar given to Red Cross work, every man who goes to the defence of our country, we are proclaiming to the world a country and a people able to care for the millions of people who will shortly come to our shores.

Canada has not reached her present status without sacrifice, struggle and concentrated effort. The labor and sacrifice which made the Canada of to-day was made by those who have preceded us. Men and women of principle, of high

ideals, of public-spirited citizenship, are realizing and accepting their responsibilities as nation-builders. And as a result we enjoy national prestige to-day. What of to-morrow? For years past Canada has been wasteful, extravagant, speculative, and to-day we are paying the price of our indulgences. The present and the future may give us time and opportunity to redeem ourselves, and in this the women of Canada play an important part. In a previous article it was said "one-half the cost of living is the cost of food." Women are largely responsible for the expenditure of the finances for the food supply. There are in Canada to-day one million women who are buying the necessities, comforts or luxuries for 8,000,000 people, expending or directing the expenditure of nearly a billion dollars annually. The wise, judicious expenditure of this sum of money annually means much to the country. In 1913, \$700,000,000 of this sum was spent for foreign or imported goods. The entire amount realized from our field crops was turned over to foreign countries by our women for goods which might have been purchased largely in our own country, thereby strengthening our own industries. The Department of Trade and Finance would have realized that the women of Canada were of value and service to the home land.

The time to prepare for better finan-



cial conditions is now. The place to prepare is in the home and in the school. Every girl as well as every boy should learn the value of money by a personal allowance, and the proper expenditure of money by education along economic lines.

"Economy in Canada, to be effective, must divert labor and capital from cater-

ing to indulgence in luxuries to the production of food, clothing, munitions and other essentials of national strength. Retrenchment in foreign product luxuries is most likely to meet this requirement." Systematic purchasing of Canadian goods will materially aid in laying the foundation for the Canada after the war.

M. V. POWELL.

## Indian Summer

MARION STYLES MERKLEY.

Sweet maid with ever pensive face,  
Returnest thou to find a trace  
Of all the beauties thou hast known  
To find that they, alas! have flown?

"Come back, come back, my treasures all;  
Will ye not listen to my call?  
What fairy song has lulled to sleep  
My children all in slumber deep?"

They are cuddled down in their beds so  
deep,  
In their little night-caps, fast asleep;  
They will come no more till the voice of  
spring  
Shall bring the bluebird on the wing.

The summer's nestlings south have flown  
On a journey long—to lands unknown;  
They have left their homes in the leafless  
trees  
For brighter, warmer climes than these.

The squirrels run chattering to and fro,  
Following whereso'er we go,  
To save from harm their well-earned  
store,  
And drive the intruder from the door.

The bees through busy summer hours  
Have gathered sweets from many flow-  
ers;

The little toilers, now at rest,  
Dream of another summer's quest.

The songs of insect life are hushed  
That oft from little hearts have gushed;  
The cricket only seeks to come  
And share with us our winter's home.

The trees have doffed their colors gay  
And lovely tints of yesterday.  
They grieve in garments brown and sere,  
And whisper of the dying year.

With gentle smile and kindly look  
Thou seekest in every lonely nook,  
And utterest in thy sweetest voice:  
"Come back and make the land rejoice."

A hush falls sadly o'er the scene.  
In mystic veil—with brow serene,  
Thou vanishest in the waning light;  
And frost descendeth with the night.



## Music

Music this year seems to be the chosen study of almost every girl in the college, many of them taking it exclusively. We realize this when we hear pianos, violins and voices in every quarter, from eight-thirty till one in the morning, and all through the afternoon and evening.

### OKTICLOS.

The Okticlos Club was reorganized and held its first regular meeting on September 19th, in Mr. Atkinson's studio. Miss Gertrude Hull, the Vice-President of last year, presided. She spoke on the purposes of the organization and its work of last year. It was advised that the election of officers be held at the next meeting. Mr. Atkinson treated the club to light refreshments and gave a very interesting war talk.

The election of officers was held October 4th, the following being elected:

Hon. President—Mr. Atkinson.

President—Miss Gertrude Hull.

Hon. Vice-President—Miss Georgian Smith.

Vice-Pres.—Miss Dorothy Whitteker.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Eva Hutcheson.

Committee—Misses V. Alcock, W. Symington and G. Linton.

Twenty regular and five honorary members were enrolled.

On October 18th, the Club presented a very fine programme. Miss Emsley's number "Elégii" by Nollat was especially enjoyed.

### PROGRAMME.

*Liszt* ..... Liebestraume in E.  
Elizabeth Walls.

*Poldini* ..... In Solitude

*Rosenbloom* ..... Concert Etude in C  
Gertrude Hull.

*Nollat* ..... Elégii  
Elizabeth R. Emsley.

*Liszt* ..... Liebestraume in A flat  
D. Whitteker.

Following the program the subject "What place does music hold among the sister arts?" was discussed. Mr. Atkinson's war talk dealt with the present situation in Greece and Roumania.

The next meeting was held on October 25th. Mr. Atkinson offered to buy wool if the girls would knit it into socks. This was readily accepted. The discussion of the previous week was concluded, and the members of the club were asked to consider "Why is the piano so universally popular an instrument?" also "Why is the study of pianoforte so important in music?"

The following program was given:

*Beethoven* .... Nine Variations in A.  
Elizabeth Walls.

*Meyer-Helmund* ..... J'y Pense  
Ella McQuillan.

*Henselt* ..... Si Oiseau J'étais  
Vivian Alcock.

*Beethoven* ..... Andante in F.  
Gertrude Hull.

*Raff* ..... Etude Melodique in A.  
Eva Hutcheson.

*Bach* ..... Prelude No. xxiv.

*Haberbere* .... Reproach Op. 53 No. 12

*Cramer* ..... Etude in D.  
Dorothy Whitteker.

### CHORAL CLASS.

The Choral Class gives promise of splendid work for the coming year, and at the time of writing there are forty-six members. This year it was decided to form a society having its own officers; accordingly at an early meeting the elections took place. Miss Grace Linton was elected President; Miss Gertrude Hull, Vice-President, and Miss Elizabeth Knowles, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee was appointed to assist the officers.

It is planned to have one social evening each month at which different members of the class will entertain in various ways.



On October 18th, after a short choral practice. Miss Eleonore Wright favored us with several delightful songs which were greatly appreciated by all present.

On November 1st, Mr. Blight gave a recital in the concert hall, to which the students and faculty were invited. For the benefit of the class in English V., which was at that time studying the ballad, Mr. Blight sang several of them. The programme was thoroughly enjoyed by the delighted audience, for we are always glad to hear Mr. Blight, and appreciate very much his kindness in singing for us.

#### PROGRAMME

1. "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorree" *Capel*
2. (a) "The Star" ..... *Rogers*  
 (b) "My Desire" ..... *Grosvenor*  
 (c) "Vale" ..... *Russell*  
 (d) "Life and Death" ..... *Coleridge-Taylor*.
3. "Sir Olaf" ..... *Loewe*
4. "Ave Maria" ..... *Kahn*
5. (a) "His Teddy Bear" ..... *Levey*  
 (b) "Dady and Babsy" ..... *Levey*  
 (c) "He met her on the Stairs" *Levey*
6. "Edward" ..... *Loewe*
7. (a) "Pretty Little Kate."  
 (b) "Philosophy,"

(c) "Mammy's Song."

8. "Eri tu che Macchiavi quell' anima" *Verdi*

(Un Ballo in Maschero).

#### THEORY.

All the old girls were glad to welcome Miss Nichols back to their midst. The new girls who are taking theory have already found what Miss Nichols means to all of us. She is always ready and ever willing to help her many pupils over the difficult places.

We wish all the beginners of theory the best of success—a wish which we are sure will be realized under Miss Nichols' capable teaching.

#### STRINGED INSTRUMENTS.

We are very sorry that there are only two girls taking the violin this year from Mrs. Smith.

The College looked forward with great pleasure to the concert which was given on the 16th of November by the stringed trio, in which Mr. Leo Smith, 'cellist; Mr. Frank S. Welsman, pianist, and Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist, took part. Mr. Atkinson played an organ obligato in one number on the programme.

## ART

The class in Art this year is indeed a promising one and should make good progress. There are about thirty girls altogether in the various classes, and already the walls of the studio are decorated with drawings in charcoal and other mediums, while the girls in china painting are busily engaged getting ready for the next "fire." Mr. Green has been giving a number of lessons on perspective lately, but the subject does not seem to be very popular.

The Art Club has been re-organized and the following officers elected:

Honorary President—Miss Wright.

President—Miss Mary Score.

Secretary—Miss Olive Lampman.

Treasurer—Miss Dorothy Gilverson.

The club has every promise of a successful year and have planned many things. At present they are stencilling dainty little bags for the bazaar.

If the Art students of a few years ago could have come to the studio on a certain day this term, it would have looked familiar indeed, for their instructor, Miss Florence McGillivray, visited the department. We are glad she lives near, and comes to help us with her interest and encouragement.



## Y. W. C. A.—

On Saturday evening, October 14th, an election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. was held with the following result:

President—Miss Eva Hutcheson.

Vice-President—Miss Marion Phelps.

Treasurer—Miss Ella McQuillan.

Secretary—Miss Ruth Dixon.

Again this year Miss Wright has been chosen as the Faculty advisor, and we find her a great help to us, especially at the cabinet meetings.

Since the re-organization, very interesting meetings, led by the girls, have been held every Thursday evening in the Chapel, and the meetings for the coming months promise to be equally helpful and interesting.

The week commencing with Sunday, November 12, and continuing until Saturday the 18th, we entered upon the week of prayer. Meetings were held every morning from 7.10 to 7.30.

The annual Y. W. C. A. bazaar which is to be held on December 4th, promises to be one of the most interesting events of the year. The girls are now busy making pretty little novelties which are sure to tempt the eyes of all.

On Sunday evening, September 17, our first Sunday after returning from our midsummer vacation, Dr. Hare spoke to us on the "Seven Primitive Desires." He dealt with the first four—life, property, power and esteem, and several weeks later, on October 29th, he continued this very helpful address by dealing with knowledge and beauty. We are anxiously looking forward to the rest of this interesting talk, and we all hope that he will finish it in the near future. We are always so pleased to see Dr. Hare at our Sunday evening services, and more than delighted when he consents to speak to us.

Mr. King, who was a student in Ger-

many when the war broke out, spent Saturday and Sunday, September 23rd and 24th, at the College. Saturday evening he lectured on the people of Germany and showed us some lantern slides of pictures which he had taken while there. Sunday evening Mr. King again spoke to us, taking Habakkuk for his subject.

Sunday evening, October 1st, we were especially fortunate in having Mr. Taylor Statten, the Secretary of the Boys' department of the Y.M.C.A., with us. He is at the head of the Standard Efficiency Test for Boys, which is becoming such a widespread movement, not only in Canada but also in the United States at the present time. Mr. Statten spoke to us of life as a relay race, and very convincingly impressed upon us how necessary it is for us to live good lives so as to give the one ahead of us a good start. He gave us a very interesting address last year also, but we enjoyed him still more this year, if that were possible. We all hope that he will be able to spare us a day next year.

Miss Hammel, National Students' Secretary for the Y.W.C.A., spoke to us both Sunday afternoon and evening, October 15th, on the World's Student Christian Association. She is an enthusiastic worker in the cause, and certainly inspired us all to do better work. Miss Hammel also met the members of the Cabinet in the afternoon and gave us some very helpful suggestions with regard to the work here this year. She impressed upon us the advisability of having several girls taking part in each meeting, and we are glad to see that her idea is being carried out so successfully.

Sunday evening, October 22nd, Miss Maxwell gave us a reading from Kingsley's "Water Babies." From this delightful story many lessons are taught.



This being different from other Sunday evening services, it was especially appreciated.

On Sunday evening, November 5, Dr. Brown, Professor of Ethics in Victoria College, spoke to us very interestingly on Individual Responsibility.

Friday evening, October 20th, the annual Y. W. C. A. reception was held in the chapel, which was restored to use on this occasion after being newly decorated. The girls made the room cosy by arranging easy chairs around the grate-

fires, and decorations of autumn leaves on the mantles and chandelier added brightness to the room.

The officers of the Association welcomed the other students to the entertainment and then proceeded with the amusements which were well planned and enjoyed by all. During the latter part of the evening Miss Emsley played Impromptu in C. sharp by Rheinhold. Miss Frances Fraser gave several readings, and Miss Mabel Common sang for us. Refreshments were served and the evening came to a very pleasant close.

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## EXPRESSION

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The Dramatic Art Club opened this year with eighteen new members, with Miss Ball as Honorary President; Mrs. Merkley, as President; Miss Vida Luno, as Vice-President; Miss Mary Score, as Secretary; Miss Winnifred Symington, as Treasurer.

Everyone at the Masquerade was delighted with the scene from Dickens' "Oliver Twist," as presented by Mrs. Merkley and Miss Winnifred Symington, in costume.

Miss Frances Fraser read "On Seeing London by Motor," by Mae Isabel Fisch, and "My Rival," by Rudyard Kipling, at the Y.W.C.A. reception.

Miss Ida Dodge spent Thanksgiving at Rutherford with her brother, Rev. R.

D. Dodge. During her stay there she presented a full evening programme in the Presbyterian Church, on the occasion of the anniversary services. Miss Dodge also read at the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Whitby, on October 17, and again at Quay's on October 30.

Miss Winnifred Symington read in the Methodist Church, Whitby, at the annual pork and bean supper. Miss Symington also read at the reception given by the former students to the new girls, in the drawing room of the College, and at the church anniversary, Glen Arm.

The Club expects to present "Sheridan's Rivals" as the mid-year play.

We are looking forward with pleasant expectation to the "Junior Stunt."

## Athletics

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Early in the term a meeting was called in the concert hall to form this year's Athletic Association and elect officers. The results of the elections were as follows:

Honorarv President—Miss Follick.

President—Kathleen Smith.

Vice-President—Hazel Taylor.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jean Hamilton.

Field Day, on October 5th, started off the sports with a boom and was entered into by the girls with much enthusiasm. One of the main features was the obstacle race which was the cause of much merriment among the spectators, but hard work among the contestants. Hazel Taylor scored the highest number of points for the day. Lower Ryerson won the relay race, and the older girls carried off the baseball honors.

Swimming has proven to be very popular this year, there being three life-saving classes under the direction of Miss Follick, who is ably assisted by Jeanette Higginbotham and Kathleen Smith.

There is also a large class of beginners.

The campus has been the scene of lots of hard work by the girls on the baseball team. A game was played with the Whitby Collegiate girls, who won by a score of 21-15. A return game is to be played soon, and if the hard work of the girls counts for anything a victory is certain. Basketball will be started when the weather terminates the baseball season.

A number of the faculty and students are taking a keen enjoyment in the riding lessons, and there are many who are likely to become very good riders.

A paper-chase livened up an otherwise dull rainy Saturday afternoon, and although the girls had a mighty fine paper chase, they presented a most bedraggled, muddy appearance on their return.

It is hoped that the "big drive" with which the athletics have started will continue through the whole year.

C. MATHESON.

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## Fireside Notes

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The old girls extend a hearty welcome to the new members of the Faculty and also to the new girls.

The afternoon of September 16th, the first Saturday afternoon school was opened, the students and members of the Faculty were entertained by a picnic to the lake. The walk is just the right length to give one an appetite, and the delicious supper on the shore was very welcome.

Friday evening, September 29th, the old girls entertained the new girls in the drawing room, which was prettily decorated with autumn vines and flowers. The new girls were received by Kathleen Smith, Gertrude Hull and Josephine Greenway. The program consisted of a reading by Winnifred Symington, a piano solo by Gertrude Hull, one by Dorothy Whitteker and a musical game which was won by Cora Matheson. Refreshments were served.



On Sunday afternoon and again on a quiet Friday evening, Miss Maxwell delighted the girls by reading aloud in the drawing room. We are enjoying "Kitchener's Mob" very much, and all hope that she will find time to continue her reading very soon.

We are glad to see Georgian Smith with us again.

The much-talked-of Thanksgiving holidays are over, and although the majority of the girls spent them away from school, the girls who stayed reported a most enjoyable week-end.

Lieut. Baker was the guest of his sister, Vera Baker, for dinner on Tuesday, October 10th. Lieut. Baker is the only Canadian officer who has had the terrible misfortune of losing the sight of both eyes, but not withstanding his affliction he is very cheerful.

The members of the Faculty who were here last year and the old girls were glad to have Miss Lang back again if only for a week-end. Miss Lang was the guest of Miss Gott.

One Saturday evening in the early fall we were entertained with a talk and lantern slides given by Mr. King, who was in Germany when the present war broke out. Mr. King told us something of the every-day life in Germany, and explained the pictures to us. A good many of these were ones he had taken himself.

One Sunday evening in October Miss Maxwell took charge of our regular service and gave us a charming reading from Kingsley's "Water Babies."

A day or two before Masquerade we were called upon to sympathize with Mr. Sleightholm, our invaluable "Jim," on the death of his baby daughter, and on masquerade night our hearts were sore for him and his little children when the wife and mother passed away. We all offer them our very sincere sympathy.

Ella McQuillan has had many envious

glances cast at her by her friends, as she has been so very lucky in having her father, mother and sister down for several pleasant though very short visits.

Miss E. N. K. Wright had her sister, Miss Wright, as her guest for several days; during her visit Miss Wright gave the choral class a very enjoyable half hour by singing some charming songs in her lovely contralto voice.

Edith Allen's father made a rainy day a very pleasant one for Edith by paying her a flying visit.

Helen Millay met her father in Toronto one Saturday in October, and after spending a pleasant day in the city they returned to Whitby where Dr. Millay stayed over Sunday.

Miss Jean Hodge, a former student, was the guest of Miss Follick for dinner recently.

One Saturday afternoon Miss Shaw chaperoned Vivian Alcock, Jessie Love, Frances Fraser, Cora Matheson, Kathleen Smith, Gertrude Hull and Josephine Greenway on a walk to the lake.

Walking seems to be quite a popular sport this year, for a large group of girls and three teachers spent a delightful Saturday afternoon in October walking to Oshawa and back.

Friday, Sept. 22, the ladies of the Methodist Church served a pork and bean supper in the school room of the church. A large number of the girls attended and enjoyed the home-made delicacies immensely.

Ethel Witt was in Toronto for a week-end recently.

Muriel Maw was called to her home in Hamilton very suddenly by the death of her grandfather on November 3rd. We all offer our deepest sympathy to Muriel.

Hazel Taylor was pleasantly surprised last Thursday afternoon by her father, as he was motoring through Whitby. Hazel was able to give Miss Maxwell and a few of the girls a very enjoyable ride.

Betty Walls spent a very pleasant week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Miss Charlotte Fraser was the guest of her sister Frances for a week-end the first part of November.

A number of the old girls were back for Masquerade week-end, and the days were not half long enough to have all the good times that were planned. Saturday noon a group of the girls had a luncheon in the domestic science rooms, and another group served supper there Saturday evening. In the afternoon Gertrude Hull, Frances Fraser and Vivian Alcock gave a Hallowe'en tea in One Main in honor of their guest, Miss Verda Day. Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Farewell and the members of the Faculty entertained the guests in the drawing room. Sunday evening Dr. Hare spoke at the usual meeting and greeted the old girls with a great deal of pleasure. The following old girls were

back for the week-end:—Misses Verda Day, Mary Valentine, Aileen Wilkins, Katherine Breithaupt, Etta Jackson, Melva Hetherington, Aileen O'Hara, Gladys Field, Florence Graham, Helen Clark, Wenowae Holmes, Kathlyne Darch, Helen Packham, Clarice Packham, Muriel Snetzinger, Mineta Lewis, Ada Snider, Gladys Hart, Olive Coe.

Miss Courtiss was the guest of Miss N. Wright for over the week-end.

Mrs. Farewell's sister, Mrs. Walls, and her little daughter Kathleen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farewell for a couple of weeks.

Miss Gott's sister, Miss Hazel Gott, a former student, was Miss Gott's guest for a few days.

The Trafalgar Day appeal met with a very generous response, the sum of \$71.50 being collected for the Red Cross funds.



Miss McGillivray, our 1st Vice-President, was successful in having two of her pictures accepted for the Royal Canadian Academy now on in Montreal.

A very successful meeting of the Whitby Chapter was held in the college drawing rooms the last Monday in September.

The October meeting was held on the last Monday of the month as usual. At this meeting Mrs. Farewell was made Hon. Vice-President, Miss White and Miss Wallace were made associate members. The Chapter voted ten dollars toward the Christmas boxes Miss Cormack

is preparing for the Whitby boys who are overseas. Miss Cormack read two very interesting letters from boys at the front, thanking her for the boxes sent at Easter. After the business of the meeting was finished we listened to a delightful programme given by Miss Maxwell, Miss Gott and Miss Brush.

The November meeting will take the form of a "Patriotic tea" and will be held at the home of Miss McGillivray on the last Monday of the month.

In the Wesley Smith Memorial Church, Halifax, on Thursday evening, August 17th, by the bride's father, assist-



ed by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, D.D., of Amherst, and the Rev. L. A. Buckley, B.A., of Sydney, Rev. Russell Carruthers, B.A., of Napanee, Ont., formerly of Whitby, to Pearl Irene Wigle, M.E., eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wigle, of Halifax. Miss Wigle had the honor of being the first to win the Strathcona Shield.

In September Miss Irene MacDougall, of Ingersoll, was married to Mr. George Harrison Mason.

In August, Miss Helen Appleton, of Bruce Mines, was married to Dr. Duncan of the same place.

On Tuesday, October 17th, in the Presbyterian Church, Whitby, Miss Amy Ross was married to Dr. Blake B. Beaton.

On July 19th Miss Marjorie Garlock of Phelps, N.Y., was married to Mr. Elam Curtis.

Our sympathy is with Mrs. W. J. Kent (nee Curtis) of Peterboro, who has recently lost her mother.

On August 8th, Lieut. Wm. Ormiston Brown, of the 18th Battalion, 2nd division, was killed in Belgium. His commanding officer said of him that he was a gallant and brave officer. Our sincerest sympathy is with his sister, Miss Helen Brown, of Hamilton, who is one of our old students, and with the other members of the family.

Major H. Graham Starr has been moved from a French hospital to England.

Miss Ada Snider and Miss Pearl Shep-

herd are students this year at Toronto University. We deeply sympathize with the latter in the death of her brother, Major Shepherd, whose splendid services at the front won special mention several times last year.

Miss Katherine McCormick is studying expression at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston.

Miss Myrtle Fawcett is tutoring, and teaching expression at her home in Tweed.

Miss Florence Graham is taking course in dressmaking and millinery at the Toronto Technical School.

Miss Melva Hetherington is taking a commercial course in Toronto.

Miss Jean McLelland is taking lectures at King's College, London, England. Her sister Mary is at St. Helen's School, Middlesex.

Miss Collins is teaching music at her home in Collingwood. Miss Lang is at home in Toronto, and Miss Elcoat is teaching in the Collegiate Institute at Cobourg.

Miss Aileen O'Hara and Miss Madeline Preston are studying music at the Toronto Conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenwood were the guests of Mrs. Richardson for a few days, and their many friends in Whitby were very glad to welcome them back.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Stephens (Miss Eaton) has been very ill this summer. Her husband is in France fighting for his country.

## Household Science

Household Science is even more popular this year than last. The Junior class in cooking is especially large, and although the girls in it are not making the fancy dishes the Senior girls are, they enjoy the work quite as much.

Both the Junior and Senior classes in sewing are progressing nicely. The Juniors have quite a number of their patches finished and are looking forward to the time when they will start to make their Christmas bags. As usual the Seniors are making underclothes, and even if one or two had a rather trying time

learning to run the sewing machines, they seem to be finishing their garments all right. The members of the hand-work class have finished knitting washcloths and are now knitting nightingales.

The serving course has been completed and on the afternoon of the final examination the members of the class gave a tea in the domestic science room. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served by the girls to Miss Maxwell and their guests. The affair seemed to be quite a success. Household management will take the place of serving.

## The Joker

Old Student (on first Saturday morning of school)—“Oh Grace, don't forget to go to Oysters.”

New Student—“I've just had my breakfast and I simply couldn't eat any oysters.”

D. Whitteker — “Say, Score, I'm broke.”

M. Score—“Broke! I couldn't be any broker.”

J. Love (at breakfast)—“Say, Bob, do you know, there is enough caffenin in this cup of coffee to kill a rabbit.”

Bob—“My! Is Muriel Hare here?”

D. McLachlin (to Miss Gott at the table)—“Just a plate of Bones.”

Betty Walls (putting up pennants)—“Has anyone a thumb tack?”

Mary—“No, but here is a finger nail.”

Miss Scott (in Domestic Class)—“Elizabeth, put your nut on a plate and chop it.”

### IN THE OFFICE.

Mary—“Miss Wallace, has my French Reader come yet?”

Miss Wallace—“No, Mary, you know it has to come from New York.”

Betty—“Oh! I thought it would come from France.”

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Miss Follick missing her riding lesson?

Edith Allen at a pow-wow?

Jessie without Love?

Muriel Hare the Faculty's pet?

Jo Greenward with a surplus of avoirdupois?

Miss Scott not going to Toronto every other week-end?



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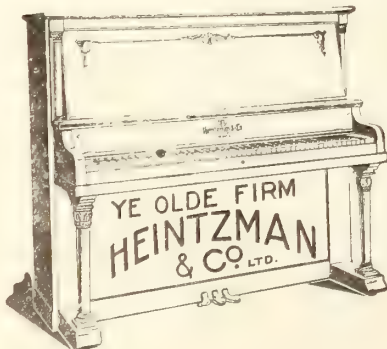
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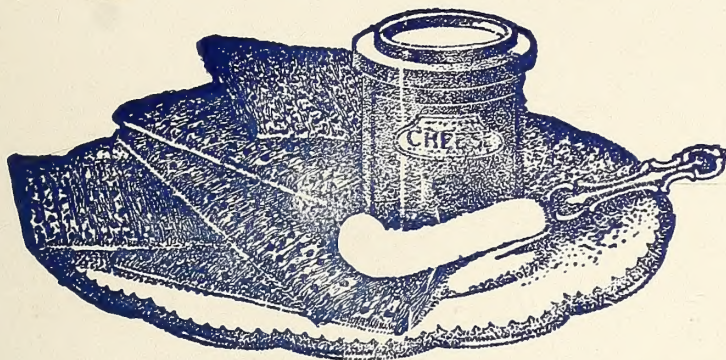
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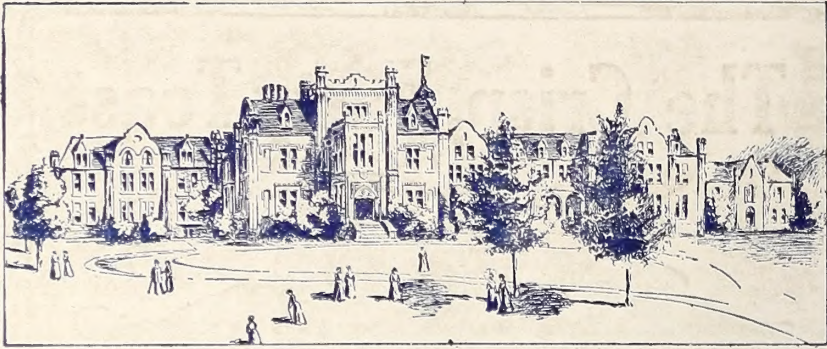
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